MIDDLEBURY Campus

VOL XLVI MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 8, 1949 NUMBER 12

Richard Dyer Bennet
" Voice Of Minstrelsy"
High School Gym, 8:15 pm

Panthers Scalped By Clever Indians

Hanover, N. H., December 7.—The Dartmouth Indians, looking like the New York Skyline, found the Panthers a little tough in the first half but turned on the heat in the last ten minutes to win going away 69-48. The smallest crowd of the season witnessed the Indians notch their third straight triumph at Davis Field House in Hanover last night.

Middlebury made a game try to keep within striking distance of their overrated opponents and left the floor at the half trailing 28-18. Chet Nightingale, Ed Works and Walt Maurer scored consistently on set shots as the Panthers were unable to work the ball under the basket.

Dartmouth was held to within a 10-point margin by the Panthers in the third period but pulled away as the fourth period began. Wes Field dunked eleven of his nineteen points in the last ten minutes to pace the fast finishing Indians.

Ed Works, Jack Winsor and Ralph Loveys did a great job on the boards while working against men a good foot taller than they were. Works and Nightingale scored fourteen points apiece while Capt. Walt Maurer had twelve.

Dartmouth showed signs of basketball perfection at times but they missed an amazing amount of shots. Middlebury, unable to work in the bucket had to be satisfied with set shots. The game itself was a ragged affair. The Panther set shooting had the crowd gasping most of the time.

Forty Men Named Grid "M" Winners

Forty men have been recommended for letters in football following their participation in the 1949 season. A meeting will be held with these men early next week to elect the 1950 football captain, Mgr. Paul E. Okarski '50 has announced.

The letter players are as follows:

Raymond A. Ablondi '52, Benito G. Barsanti '51, Robert S. Bigelow '51, Henry W. Caswell '50, Walter A. Conors '51, Robert M. Dibble '51, Henry A. Draghi '52, Homer B. Ellis '50, Wendell F. Forbes '51, John B. Hamre '50, J. Frank Haven '50, Walter M. Hollister 52, Robert F. Hughes '51, Myron M. Hunt '51, Martin W. Johnson '50, Donald J. Lelong '51, Bard E. Lindeman '50, Ralph A. Loveys '51, Donald H. MacLean '51.

James M. MacTiernna '52, Samuel Masters '51, C. Irving Meeker '50, John E. Mulcahy '50, Chester E. Nightingale '51, John P. O'Connor '50, James G. O'Neil 51, Elbert C. Rathburn '52, Harvey P. Root '52, John F. Roy '52, Hilario Sierra 52, Robert J. Stalker '52, James C. Straney '51, Anthony Sporborg '51, Guido J. Tine '51, T. Paul Wallace '52, William Y. Whittemore '51, Jack E. Varney 52, John H. Burleigh, Jr., '50, James Varney '50, Robert J. Wilson '50.

Cast Selected For "Life With Father"

The cast has been announced for the Carnival production of *Life With Father*, following tryouts held last week. *Life With Father*, written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, broke the Broadway record with 3,213 performances before it closed in its eighth year in July, 1947. When the play first appeared in November, 1939, Howard Lindsay himself played the lead role of Father as he tried in vain to dominate his redheaded family. The comedy is taken from Clarence Day's books of reminiscences of his own life.

The cast is as follows:

Father.....James C. Straney '51
Vinnie.....Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52
Clarence.....William R. Rice '53
Mary.....Diane Gates '53
John.....Robert P. Haseltine '53
Cora.....Jean L. Keith '52
Rev. Lloyd....Thomas R. Skelton, Jr. '50
Doctors.....George P. Sperry '52, William D. Platka '53
Margaret.....Pauline H. Welch '53
Maids.....Roberta Rey '52, Barbara A. Butler '53, Sara A. Holcomb '52, Judith E. von Bernuth '53

The play will be given in the high school gymnasium on Thursday evening, February 23, under the direction of William J. Martin of the drama department.

Male Chorus To Broadcast From Chapel

The Men's Glee Club of Middlebury College, directed by Baird W. Whitlock, will appear over NBC's New England Regional Network, including WBZ of Boston, on Sunday, January 29 at 4.30 p.m. The half hour program will be broadcast from the Mead Memorial Chapel as part of a series of college glee club recitals sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company.

The program and script, which is to be selected and worked out by the college, will be arranged around a winter theme, possibly that of Winter Carnival. It will include twenty-four minutes of musical selections and a short story based on some phase of college life at Middlebury.

The equipment and NBC team of announcer, producer and technicians assigned to production of the series will be brought directly to the Chapel for the performance.

Arrangements for this program were made through George H. Huban, publicity and publications director, and Mr. Charles Sweeney of the Gardner Advertising Agency. A letter inviting the Glee Club to appear on the series said of the thirty-nine-voice group, "We have heard from some number of people that Middlebury College has a very excellent musical organization."

The Glee Club, which was first organized last year under H. Ward Bedford, assistant professor of music who is now on sabbatical leave, has been directed since October by Mr. Whitlock, instructor in the English department, and presented its first concert of the year on Wednesday evening, November 30, at the Mead Memorial Chapel.

Debate Team Wins In Boston Contests

The Middlebury College women's debating team won decisions over Harvard, Northeastern and Boston University, in debates held at Boston on Nov. 28 and 29.

The squad which included Debora E. Nye '50, Shoana J. Edgar '51, Jean Keith '52, and Nancy C. English '53, also engaged in non-decision debates with M.I.T. and Tufts.

The subject of all these debates was this year's national debate topic. Middlebury took the negative in all cases. Miss Nye and Miss Edgar, pitted against two Harvard debaters in the opening contest, won the decision for Middlebury. Miss English and Miss Keith next competed against M.I.T. in a non-decision debate. Northeastern University succumbed to Miss Nye and Miss Edgar on the twenty-ninth. The last debate of the series, a non-decision contest against Tufts, saw Miss Nye and Miss Edgar again defend the negative side.

Tex Beneke And Orchestra Chosen To Play At Carnival

Tex Beneke and Band who will play their "Music in the Miller Manner" for an unlimited dance audience at the 1950 Carnival Ball

Popular Music-Makers Set For February 23 Ball

Tex Beneke and his band have been chosen to play at this year's Carnival Ball February 24, 1950, it has been announced by Peter L. Knight '50 and Shoana J. Edgar '51, Ball co-chairmen. The price of admission has been set at $5.40, an increase over the previously estimated figure.

Along with his "Music in the Miller Mood," Tex Beneke's band features Glenn Douglas, male vocalist; comedy routines by Buddy Yeager; and songs by Bob Mitchell and the Moonlight Serenaders.

The dance will be held in the Memorial Field House, thus the attendance will not be limited. Students voted overwhelmingly in a chapel poll in favor of a name band over a less expensive, collegiate combination.

Tex Beneke joined the Glenn Miller orchestra in 1938 as lead sax man and featured vocalist. As Miller's band skyrocketed to fame Beneke became one of Miller's closest professional and personal associates. He was featured in two Glenn Miller movies—"Orchestra Wives" and "Sun Valley Serenade." He blossomed as a singing star with the release of Victor recordings "Kalamazoo" and "Chatanooga Choo Choo."

After Miller was lost in an airplane crash on a flight to France, Tex reorganized the band using the old Miller arrangements. Since then the band has gone forward winning polls and popularity contests, breaking records at theatres and turning out numerous hit records on the Victor label.

Glee Club Concert Reviewed By Lee

by W. Storrs Lee

After a lapse of close to a decade, the Men's Glee Club made a comeback last Wednesday night in Mead Chapel bringing a resounding volume of applause from a student audience which definitely indicated it hoped the Glee Club was back to stay. It was an excellent concert and the fact that Mr. Baird Whitlock of the English Department, could in less than two months train a student group of forty voices to present a full evening's entertainment speaks well for the ability of the director as well as for the enthusiasm and talents of the students.

The purpose of a Glee Club in its traditional sense is to furnish fun and entertainment with a good measure of musical artistry thrown in. The resurrected Glee Club has all the necessary elements. The program included everything from rousing choruses like "Brothers Sing On" and "Man of Harlech" to two Bach chorales, "Now Let Every Tongue" and "Come Sweet Death." In between, musically, were three negro spirituals, college songs, and the folk song well-arranged for men's voices. No attempt was made to invade the realm of opera and choir.

(Continued on page 2)

Three Win Places In Phi Beta Kappa

Three Middlebury students were initiated into Vermont Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at junior-senior chapel, Monday morning, December 5. The new members are: Stanley H. Vegors ex'50, F. Bernice Kenerson '50, and Marilyn A. Marvin '50. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman presented the awards on the 173rd anniversary of the founding of the national scholastic honor society.

Vegors had a general scholastic average of 89.78, Miss Kenerson one of 90.03, and Miss Marvin of 89.38. Phi Beta Kappa candidates elected at the end of their junior year must have an average of 89 or more for six semesters' work.

A student on the M.I.T. Plan, Vegors transferred from Middlebury to Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the end of his junior year.

Miss Kenerson, a German major, has been a member of the Women's Assembly, French Club, German Club, and is now president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Marvin, majoring in American Literature, was president of her freshman class, secretary of the Women's Assembly, and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Women's Forum, and Choir. She is president of Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Two Midd Students Attend West Point U. S. Affairs Parley

George S. Conomikes '50 and Robert M. Rauner '50, represented Middlebury College at the United States Military Academy Student Conference on United States Affairs, held at West Point from Wednesday, November 30, through Saturday, December 3. Student delegates from fifty-three Eastern colleges convened to discuss "A European Policy for the United States: Problems and Objectives of the Next Decade."

Rear Admiral Arthur C. Davis, Director of Staff of Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Paul Hoffman, E.C.A. administrator, were notable introductory speakers, while the Hon. Dean Rusk, Deputy Under Secretary of State, gave the summary address.

The problem of United States foreign policy was discussed in panels under three aspects: economics, politics, and security. Mr. Conomikes participated in the economics panels and Mr. Rauner in the political discussions. Both were recommended by their department heads and appointed as representatives by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Under fire they found that their Middlebury training had given them "superior to the average" comprehension of essentials. As Mr. Conomikes put it, "The Middlebury students proved to have more analytical abilities, while other delegates tended to be more factual and sometimes missed basic points. However, they were more up to date on current international affairs. Maturity was the keynote among all the representatives."

Winter Sports Areas Accessible To Midd Students

Students at Middlebury may not ski to class, as Frank Elkins once reported, but a lot of them are outdoor enthusiasts and the Green Mountain state's winter sports facilities are unexcelled.

Breadloaf Sno-Bowl, located fifteen miles east of Middlebury off Route 7, ranks with the best skiing areas in the state.

Within walking distance of the college are two slopes which beckon Chapel Hill fledglings and conservative intermediates. Chipman Hill, which lies directly north on Route 7 less than a mile and a half from the college, is available to both beginning and intermediate skiers. Six acres of open slope, and a rope tow, on the east face of the hill, and a 30-meter jump on the west offer skiing to those with transportation problems.

Chapman Hill lies west of the cemetery and presents a challenge to more accomplished skiers. The hill is steep and its uncleared condition plus the necessity of a quick turn at the bottom to negotiate a narrow fence opening and avoid a brook, make it an advanced problem.

Further afield, the skier finds the attraction of the name resorts.

PICO, situated nine miles east of Rutland on U. S. Route 4, may be reached by bus or taxi from Rutland. Facilities offered at Pico include an expert, two intermediate, and three novice slopes as well as seventy-five acres of open slope.

MT. MANSFIELD, which is six miles west of Stowe on Vermont Route 108, may be reached by bus and taxi. Available trails include six expert trails, eight

(Continued on page 3)

The Case For The Duck Hunter

by Albert G. Craz, Jr. '50 and Bruce E. Burdett '50

Without introduction, we want to tell you about a duck hunt . . . a better than average duck hunt, we'll admit, but one that really happened one day, and might happen any day at all.

This day began at 4.30 in the morning. It was cold and foggy and raining just a little, and very, very dark. There was a quiet breakfast first; some hot coffee and toast and several fried eggs. We spoke in whispers there at the table, with that strange, silent respect one always pays the early morning. At the table the plans were made; we decided on the place where we would hunt, and how we would split up to best cover all the approaches, and we argued briefly about the effectiveness of various shot sizes. The dog, a house dog with no interest in ducks rolled a questioning eye at us from his bed beside the stove, and went back to sleep. We've always tried to eat those little breakfasts in a leisurely way, but it never seems to work. The dishes were soon washed and the pipes were lit, and then we gathered up our gear and went out into the cold, wet morning.

During the ride out to the river, through the gently rolling countryside where the lights were already on in the milking barns and the warm farm kitchens, we listened to a sleepy announcer on an all-night record program, and saw the first faint traces of light begin to grow in the east. We didn't have much to say. The pipes tasted good, the rain drove in gusts against the windshield, and the lighted farms went by quickly. Somewhere, out in the dark and the rain, in the vast misty acres of swamps and marshes by the lake, we knew that the ducks were beginning to stir and talk in low voices, and soon they would be in the air.

Dawn Vigil

We stopped finally in a quiet grove of evergreens. It was still quite dark, but the dawn was gathering slowly, and when the lights of the car were turned off we could see the black shapes of the scrubby pines that stand in the pasture at the edge of the wood. The guns were loaded now, and we picked up the basket of decoys and started out across the meadows that slope down to the river. The grass was frozen and brittle underfoot. To the west, the beacon still flashed from Snake Mountain, but the roosters had begun to crow, and the sky was brightening fast.

As we moved into the trees that stand along the shore, we heard some ducks get up noisily in sudden alarm far upstream to our right, and go gabbling off to the north. We picked our way down the steep bank that borders the stream, and stood finally at the water's edge. We had selected this place because the river bed was wide here, with a broad expanse of shallow, quiet water on the far side, and we had seen ducks feeding there in the shallows during the day. We anchored the decoys a few feet from shore, and got quickly into cover. One of us settled into the thick shrubbery at the water's edge, and the other climbed to the top of the steep bank and hid himself in some tangled wild grape vines at the edge of the meadow. Thus each of us commanded a clear sweep of sky in three directions and every approach to the feeding ground was covered. Now we settled back with our pipes and waited for flying time.

Zero Hour

Ducks, for some reason of their own, begin to leave their overnight resting-places in the quiet, hidden water of the swamps and marshes at about the same time every morning, with slight changes in their schedules due to the weather. This flying time usually lasts something under an hour, and starts twenty or thirty minutes after the first light begins to come into the sky. Any moment now we knew that the first of them would begin to arrive. They would come along our waterway from either direction and at almost any height, and they would be flying at sixty miles an hour. If they liked the looks of our shallows, and the little flock of decoys that bobbed by the shore, they would start their wide circles and come in. We sat and watched the sky, which was very light by now, and waited for the approaching whistle of wings.

Silently, with no announcement of their coming, the first flock came over our heads, so close that we could hear the sigh of air through their feathers. They circled gracefully, just once, and dropped down into the shallows across the river. We sat motionless in our cover, with our guns in our laps, while three more flocks came in, circled, and landed. Why we never fired then can never be explained to someone who has never hunted these birds. The duck hunter never ceases to be in awe of them; to say that he worshipped them would really not be far from the truth.

They were down in the water now, forty yards away from us, splashing and gabbling in the riffles. We agreed by signals that there would be no more sentiment. We braced ourselves and clicked off our safeties. Again we waited and watched, and the sky grew brighter.

Open Fire

What happened next happened unexpectedly, and from that moment on, the hunt was a wide open affair. Three big Canadian Blacks came down across the meadow three feet off the ground and in full flight, missed the head of the man on the hill by inches, and shot out over the river in a steep bank. The man at the water's edge began to fire methodically, and his third and last shot crumpled the lead duck in mid-air, sixty yards upstream. He fell in the shallows where the current was slow, and we left him for the moment. Meanwhile, from across the river, a tremendous cloud of beating wings was rising in noisy tumult. The man on the hill emptied his gun at them, but nothing fell, and certain blunt words were spoken.

We reloaded frantically, and for the next fifteen minutes the sky over our heads was filled with ducks that circled again and again. More flocks came in, too, from upstream and down, and joined the confusion overhead. We fired as fast as we could bring our guns to bear on the hurtling black shapes, and we fired carelessly, much too fast, and missed much too often. The man on the hill finally brought down two which fell up in the meadow, and a third that slid off in a long glide into the river with one wing broken.

Amphibious Operation

Meanwhile the man by the water was having his troubles. He had dropped his second bird in midstream, and had waded out into the icy water, hip deep, to retrieve him. He lost his footing once on the slimy rock bottom, and fell face forward, almost disappearing from sight under the swirling water, his gun high over his head. Just as he picked himself up, he saw a single duck flying straight at him along the river, a foot from the surface. He fired once missed by three feet, and the birds went by him and began to climb. He swung around and fired again, killing him cleanly. By this time his partner was down the bank and in the river, and the cripples were finished off and the dead birds retrieved in ten minutes of floundering and eloquent cursing . . .

This is about all, and our space has more than run out. You've heard our case and perhaps you know why we hunt. If you don't, we doubt that you ever will.

Ex Libris

During the Middle Ages, precious manuscript volumes were chained to monastery library shelves. With the invention of printing and the Book of the Month Club such security measures became unnecessary and librarians organized their domains along less rigid lines.

Middlebury students have access to a library which, though it lacks some of the facilities of a Bodelian or Widener, nevertheless, permits considerable latitude in use of its collection. Withdrawal of a book at Starr Library is a relatively simple matter. The borrower in good standing, merely goes through the conventional library ritual of selecting the volume and checking it out with the librarian on desk duty. The book then is his charge for a specified term. When that term has elapsed he is, by the rules of the game, required to return the volume so that the cycle may begin anew.

These are trying times for student and librarian alike. In the current weeks, with papers impending and pre-Christmas Pre-A's looming for most of the inmates, the competition for certain books and periodicals becomes somewhat fevered. Among the stacks at Starr, the inexorable laws of supply and demand work themselves out and too frequently some of the premium materials disappear unaccountably from the shelves.

The illicit removal of books represents more than a minor irritation. An inventory taken last April revealed that more than 1300 books had been taken unchanged from the library. The number of illegal removals, which obviously impaired library efficiency, caused the Faculty Library Committee to seek means of cutting losses. The committee discussed corrective measures including denial of the privilege of access to stacks to students and stronger disciplinary action toward offenders. However, concluding that the present free use of facilities by students was most desirable, the committee recommended that efforts be made to win student support in halting illegal withdrawals.

Probably few extra-legal borrowers approach the stacks with larceny in their hearts yet their maraudings leave librarians distracted and fruitlessly searching researchers, with projects run aground, desperate and exasperated. In a rush period the monopolization of much-sought material by individual book-snatchers does nothing to solve the problem. More far-reaching is the possibility that the inroads of the bootlegging bibliophiles will invite institution of a more restrictive police system which will affect every user of the library.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.50 a year.

Member Intercollegiate Press

VOL. XLVI DECEMBER 8, 1949 NO. 12

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Glee Club Concert Reviewed By Lee

(Continued from page 1)

The two best-rendered numbers were, "Now Let Every Tongue," and "The Peat-Bog Soldiers." The Bach hymn was sung with quality of majesty which it requires, and "Peat-Bog" was done better than most Glee Clubs present the Volga Boatman, which calls for the same variety of vocal gymnastics. The entire program was sung a cappella, except for Deems Taylor's arrangement of Mayday Carol which calls for piano accompaniment. Oddly enough when the Club depended on the piano in this number, it fell down. There were ragged phrases and the precision maintained in the other numbers was lost on this.

Seldom in the program was there evidence of attempt to produce effect for the sake of musical effect. As a group they did not try to take themselves any more seriously than was the music they were singing. There was casualness, informality and self-assurance throughout the program—almost a surplus of informality, for the Club set a Middlebury precedent by appearing in sack coats rather than the recognized costume of all Glee Clubbers, the tuxedo. But the genuiness and simplicity of the presentation was commendable. The group showed its ability to present controlled crescendoes, well-timed diminuendoes, and effective staccatos. Moreover, to the lay ear, they usually stayed on pitch, a real accomplishment for a club with such brief training.

Between the four groups of songs, Marcel Ruegg, substituting for David Smith, gave admirable interpretations of Schubert and Rachmaninoff piano selections and the Alpha Sigma Psi Octet sang several light, popular lyrics and spirituals. In fact the octet proved so popular with the audience that they apparently ran out of encores. The one Club encore which combined a quartet doing the story of Simon's fishing expedition, recitative, was good entertainment.

Mr. Whitlock deserves a large share of praise for voluntarily undertaking to direct the Club without benefit of adequate funds for music and other incidentals. The acclaim of the student body should have been most gratifying to him, and their financial returns from the home concert should furnish a sufficient back log for a few concerts away. The Club is capable of well representing the College in larger circles.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As president of the Women's Athletic Association, I would like to register a complaint against the way in which the *Campus* has handled the reporting of women's sports this year.

At the beginning of this year we were assigned a regular reporter—a girl on your staff who is active in, and interested in, women's sports. She has been invited to attend our council meetings and has expressed her willingness to cover our news. Week after week she has submitted articles which have never appeared in the *Campus*. An account of our hockey meet with three other colleges did, however, appear in the paper—reported by a boy who knew little about the game and cared less. (Letters of complaint about this article, written by a number of girls, never were printed in the *Campus*, for some reason or other.)

We realize that the men's college is probably not interested in reading the results of our games, but the membership of W.A.A. is well over 200—more than half the women's college—and surely this is a large enough number of interested persons to warrant us a small space weekly, with adequate coverage of our news by someone with a knowledge of, and interest in, women's sports.

The purpose of the *Campus*, as I have always understood it, is to give its readers news of the activities of all the groups and individuals which are a part of this college. If this is so, we feel that we, as among the largest active groups on campus, are entitled to some consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Lois J. Rapp '50

Editor's Note: *Reader Rapp is referred to the Sports page for comment on* Campus *coverage of women's sports.*

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my very sincere gratitude to the Middlebury *Campus* for their flattering article and editorial in the December 1 issue. Unfortunately the name of John D. Bowker '52 was omitted. Had it not been for the chief engineer, WMCRS would not have been able to commence operations at all.

In addition we have had invaluable technical assistance from Professor Wissler as well as outside agencies such as the engineering departments of several commercial radio stations.

Like any new venture, we must learn from experience in order to improve our activity. I can only say that we of WMCRS shall endeavor, in every way possible, to bring the students a schedule of programs which will be both educational and entertaining.

Sincerely yours,
James W. Kitchell '51

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Changes Mark New Look In Handbooks

With the recent distribution of the mural-sized freshman picture composites and the College Directory, prepared by the Publications Office, Middlebury's social and academic life shifted smoothly into high gear. The eagerly awaited gallery of freshman photos, which annually rescues the class from semi-anonymity, completes a trio of indispensable student-edited publications. Under the co-editorship of Warrren L. Frost '50 and Doris W. Gould '50, the handbook committee published *A Guide for Freshmen*, the *Middlebury College Handbook*, and the freshman pictures.

The 1949 handbook committee introduced many striking changes in this year's publications. The handbook has been reduced in size and content and the freshman guide has been greatly expanded. Also, the freshman pictures were printed on sheets rather than in book form.

A sharp decrease in costs resulted from these changes, a fact which should be of particular interest to the student body, since the handbooks are financed by them as well as by the college. The 1949 handbook was printed at a cost of $229, against $479 for last year's. The handbook of pictures printed last year cost $410; this year's sheets were $187, not including $40 saved by eliminating a photographer as the freshmen supplied their own pictures. The freshman guide cost $303, but enough copies were printed to last for three years. Altogether $513 was saved, not including the amount which will be saved from the guides during the next two years. It is hoped that the money saved under this system will go toward increased student aid.

A Guide for Freshmen, mailed to the freshman class last summer, departed in form and content from its predecessor, *A Word to the Why's*—for women only, by now containing information for both men and women. The discussion of problems of both the men's and women's colleges in one book was intended mainly to draw the colleges closer together. This change necessitated the compiling of a completely new book last spring. The staff of the 1949 guide, edited by Mr. Frost and Miss Gould, was as follows: Howard Boone '49, Allen Perry '49, art; Jane Parker '49, John Moreau '51, Lois Schawaroch '51, and Fred Lake '52.

The guide has always been of service to the incoming freshmen to allay fears of college life, with helpful advice and cartoons. Middlebury traditions, songs, cheers, and descriptions of administrative, honorary and extra-curricular organizations were shifted to the guide from the handbook, in order to familiarize the freshmen beforehand with Middlebury's opportunities. A glossary of terms enables them to interpret Midd jargon, and know that the Rutland Rocket is "a square-wheeled train which furnishes transportation between Middlebury and America," and that U.V.M. is "a small school in Burlington that offers batting practice and football dummies for our athletic teams."

The radical changes from previous freshman pictures have several important advantages. Because freshmen sent in their own pictures during the summer, there were none of the identograph rogues' gallery pictures of the past, and they were issued a month earlier.

Reduction in content of the handbook

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Sports Areas

(*Continued from page 1*)

intermediate and three novice slopes, and twenty-five acres of open slope.

MAD RIVER GLEN at Fayston can be reached from Middlebury by Route 125 over Breadloaf to Hancock, up Route 100 through Warren to the marked turnoff below Waitsfield. An aerial chair lift with halfway station, three expert, one intermediate and one novice trail are offered here.

BIG BROMLEY, seven miles east of Manchester on Vermont Route 11, is reached by bus and taxi service. The area has four T-bar lifts, one tow, and two expert, eight intermediate and two novice trails.

SNOW VALLEY is located seven miles east of Manchester on Vermont Route 30 to which taxi facilities are available. It offers one T-bar lift, three tows, two expert, three intermediate and one novice trails.

All five areas offer shelter, food and instruction facilities.

Skating facilities are more limited. The ice hockey rink in the Memorial Field House will be open to students at certain hours of the day, it has been announced by J. H. Kreinheder, superintendent of grounds. Hepburn rink will be flooded as soon as the ground freezes.

(*Continued on page 5*)

--Here It Is--

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Panthers Open Cage Campaign With 63-45- Win Over Textilers

Nightingale Leads Locals With Dozen

The Middlebury basketball team stepped off on the right foot last Friday night by beating New Bedford Textile 63-45 at the Memorial Field House. It was a decisive but unimpressive victory for the Panthers who had opening game jitters.

The Midd team never was in serious danger after Spider Shea made history by scoring the first basket on the new court at 3:30 of the first quarter. They took a 15-7 lead at the end of the period and stretched it to a 32-19 bulge at intermission. At the end of the third quarter, Textilers trailed 41-30. They crept to within 8 points of the Midd team early in the fourth quarter, 42-34, but the Panthers, playing their best basketball of the game, pulled away on three-tap-ins by Ralph Loveys. Al Moniz of the Textilers was high scorer for the night with 17 points.

Middlebury Totals

	G.	F.	P.
Nightingale, rf	3	6	12
Henty	1	1	3
Scott	2	2	6
Mayhew	0	0	0
Loveys	3	0	6
Winsor, lf	3	3	9
Hall	1	0	2
Works, c	2	3	7
Gadaire, rg	0	0	0
Huey	2	3	7
Sierra	0	0	0
Shea, lg	3	1	7
Marlette	1	0	2
Giffin	1	0	2

Last Week

Injuries

Capts. Paul Kailey and Walt Maurer of the ski and basketball teams, respectively, have been sidelined for indefinite periods. Kailey fell making a slalom run, dislocated his shoulder and will not be able to ski for at least three weeks. Maurer came up with a charley horse in a practice before the New Bedford game and will be available whenever it loosens up.

Sophomore Jim MacTiernan, a varsity ski aspirant and freshman Ceddie Sherrer both creamed themselves going off the jump. MacTiernan received a severe brain concussion and Sherrer is on crutches with a bad ankle sprain.

New Kids

Chris Mohn made some spectacular leaps from the Breadloaf trestle last week-end and it will be a big help to Coach Bobo Sheehan if he is declared eligible for intercollegiate competition. The decision rests in the hands of the Middlebury athletic department.

Freshman Dick Ireland is rated by student experts as the most promising skier among the incoming frosh. Considering the new talent, that is quite a compliment.

Miscellany

Coach Brown has received official notice that his indoor track team has been invited to the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden on January 27. New addition to the squad is John Mooney who has forsaken basketball for the frigid boards. . . . Al "Shovel" Turner and Frankie Leggett (Snack Bar employee) are talking about entering the Golden Gloves in Burlington Auditorium on January 19. They are being prodded by *Campus* sportsmen Ken Nourse and Dick Troy who will manage them.

Tine Makes Little AA

Guido Tine, a man of wit and violence on the football field, was honorably mentioned on the Associated Press' Little All-American squad. He was the only player from Vermont to make the team, which is curious, inasmuch as the Burlington oracles put him in a secondary position on both their dream outfits (a strong argument against these "all" aggregations).

The most stirring sports event of the week, even at Midd, was the noble defiance of SMU's left-footed Mustangs in their recent engagement with Notre Dame at Dallas, Tex. It was expected to be the closest thing to the Spanish Inquisition ever staged on a football field but the Methodists upset the dope.

The Mid-Way

by Bard Lindeman

The Legion, the Legion
They say such things and they do such things
*At the Legion, the Legion**

You couldn't get a beer at the Legion last Tuesday night for love nor money. The austere Post 27 closed both taps and the TV sat there dormant all night. There wasn't a card table going and somebody said, "Whatsa matter? A raid?"

The interrogator with the guilt-complex was then informed that it was simply a dinner in honor of the M. H. S. football squad and the Downtown A. C., was not open for business. One could plainly see this by all the well dressed men's coats and ties and by the unusual reverential atmosphere.

Dinner was over now and preparations were being made for a few speeches and movies. The M.C., who was borrowed from the Rotary for two ringsides to the next Gillette Cavalcade, got up and started talking about "Friends, Romans, and Countrymen."

The Duke Looks Around

Some guy said, "Didn't this play last week?" The M. C. went on to say how full he was and he sure was. As a matter of fact, there was only one hungry guy in the crowd and that was our own Duke Nelson who was licking his chops and looking around for a nice juicy tackle or guard. With fond memories of "Tiger" Caswell still fresh in his mind he scanned the local sweaty set.

Steve Guter (rhymes with rooter) the high school coach, was then introduced and you could tell he was a good coach because he didn't muff a name as he introduced his boys. However, he missed two boys who were sitting on phone books and must have slid off. He introduced Ted Novak, too, but nobody minded cause Ted was the most popular guy around anyway. Someone mentioned that Ted made the All-Legion team again this year.

The M. C. then committed flagrant assault and battery with intent to kill on the name "Ciccolella." He hadn't read the scouting report. Dick said it was the subs who made the team and one third stringer snickered and elbowed a fourth stringer and then they both agreed it was worth it after all. It was all over in 2.31 of the third paragraph and Dick sat down. Bobo stood up and he lasted a paragraph longer, taking a split decision and then they introduced the "Best man of the night, Vermont Coach of the Year" (*He* obviously hadn't read the *Bulington Daily News*) Duke Nelson.

Father Flannagan On Sunday

Duke said he could talk all night and told how they "shut him off" up at the college after 10 minutes.

"They shut me off at the Pine Room after 10 minutes one night," some fellow said.

Duke went on like Father Flannagan on Sunday at Boys Town talking about conditioning and taking care of the body.

"He's ruining my business," one practical minded bartender said. The Duke talked sense, then sat down and showed the movies of the Union and U.V.M. games. Somebody must have read the scouting report on Duke cause he asked him to narrate the films.

The lights went out and the movies, with sound, came on. Coach Steve Guter was up front taking notes because he opens with Ripton next year.

* Sung to tune of *The Bowery.*

All-Stars Shade Frosh In Last Period, Hockey Yearlings Impress In Practice

BASKETBALL

The freshman and college all-star basketball teams made their debut of the season last Friday with the all-stars taking a close 52-48 win.

Off to a slow start, the game speeded up in the second quarter, at the end of which the stars held a 22-20 advantage. The frosh had stayed in front until midway through the second quarter when Joe Davis of the stars hit for six straight points. The Yearlings trailed 44-40 early in the fourth quarter and were unable to regain the lead in the remaining minutes.

High scoring honors went to Ginty of the Stars with 14 points. Davis had 13 and Sid Nordenschild accounted for eight. For the frosh Bill Wagner's 12 points were high, while Alvaro and Christian hit for 10 each.

HOCKEY

Since the ice formed on the reservoir in East Middlebury, the freshman hockey candidates have been spending their afternoons at that location skating themselves into shape and they appear to be deep in talent. So far the sessions have been informal and will not be organized until after the Christmas vacation at which time it is expected that Duke Nelson will cut the squad from its present number of 35 to 16.

Best bets to survive and see action are Rollie Schopp, Charles Jennings, Harold Rice, Robert Smith, Irv Morris, John Ross, Peter Marshall, Norm Armour, Bob Hartt, Ed Bramley and Dave Todd.

Schopp played for Berkshire where he captained the team for two years and was named the outstanding performer in Hamilton College's invitation tournament for prep schools.

Here's Rink Action From Another Year

Hockey Team To Meet Dartmouth On Tuesday

by Bard Lindeman

For the minority population of urban dwellers and the cluster of social skiers the long "winter of discontent" has few bright spots from Saturday night to Saturday night. However, the rose among the thorns is the hockey season which stands out like a diamond in a phone booth and is the key to many an entertaining eve. With the advent of the indoor version, which promises a degree of comfort along with the thrills, the aficianado is afire with anticipation.

The "Big Red Ball" goes up for the first time next Tuesday when the Blue Shirts take the ice to inaugurate the '49-'50 campaign. Unfortunately, though, Hanover is the site. This will be the only opportunity for the collegian to see his squad in action until after Christmas vacation when the season gets underway in earnest. Also on the darker side of the ledger is the hard cold, fact that the comparatively inexperienced Panther aggregation will skate against the always highly regarded "Jeremiah Juggernaut."

Many New Faces

Nevertheless, the always articulate Duke has not been letting any grass grow under his blades, and the local lads have been working out on Porter Pond for the past week. Many new faces pervade this year and it is from this group that the Duke will have to rely on for reserve strength. Bill Cronin and Paul Bock should give the team added strength up front while Charlie Lauer should develop into a bulwark on defense. Bert Rathburn, Steve Baker, and Bill Barber round out this youth movement and may develop into a pretty fair third line.

Reading the list of dependables is the durable Wendell Forbes who changes seasons with the ease of Mother Nature. Right behind Wendy are Jim Marchese and Fluff Grocott. "Gentlemen Jim" didn't put in a full season last year but is rarin' to go this winter. Fluff, who did everything but score last year, is also looking forward to a banner season. Captain Bennitt and Steve Terry form the nucleus of a second line and Ox Wilson may hold down a wing on this line. Duke's major difficulty will be in rounding out three capable lines to combat the suicide schedule.

Defense Problem

The defense also poses another problem which may eventually find Wendy Forbes and Charlie Lauer holding the fort for 60 minutes. The bright spot in the defensive setup is the goalie situation. Both Guetens and Christiansen are capable performers. The nod will probably go to Guetens however, who has occasionally shown flashes of brilliance.

Et Tu, WAA!

Dear Reader Rapp:

Thank you for your letter. It is, despite your statement to the contrary, the first we have received from anyone connected with your organization.

However, you are guilty of certain overstatements and untruths.

The girl who was assigned to you was, for the first two issues a member of the sports staff but she has not been since, as the masthead will reveal. She does not come around enough to merit such a rating and in fact has never so much as engaged in conversation with me; except for one telephone call from me to her in which she said there was nothing to report.

She has never appeared at the *Campus* office to discuss the WAA problem or talk me out of the deep-seated prejudice I have against cutting stories on men's athletics to make room for the WAA. I wish she would. We have a meeting for staffers and tryouts every Friday afternoon at 1.00 p.m. and any woman interested is more than welcome.

The play day write-up which was written by Bill Huey will be stoutly defended by this department. It was well written, mentioned names and scores, and was probably criticized because it did not overlook the fact that senior Barbara McLaren played for the sophomores and led them to victory in the Russell Sage and Skidmore contests.

We have received no letters of complaint about that article from anybody. Yours has been the first written word of protest although we were aware that a certain amount of displeasure had been expressed by Miss Rosevear.

We sent a male reporter down to find out what was going on at McCullough and he returned blushing with the report that he had been all but thrown out on his ear. It is still our opinion, however, that men make the best sports reporters regardless of the gender of the participants in the event.

But we will bow to the popular will.

Your friend,
SAM DONNELLON '50 (?)

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THE PARK DINER

Ginty's Bush-League View

By Tom Ginty

The past week in the intramural basketball schedule saw few results develop other than the fact that the Chi Psis continued their winning ways.

Chi Psi's second win of the season came last Wednesday evening against KDR when they walloped the Ranchmen 49-30. **Jim Ross** teamed with brother **Gordie** to lead the victors in a slightly faltering fast break attack. For three periods, the South Streeters were able to hang just behind the league-leaders, with **Bruce Curtis** and **George Usher** capitalizing upon several costly mistakes made by the foe, until the Chipsies broke away in the concluding canto, finally beginning to play the ball of which they are capable. **Jim Ross** was the game's high man with 14 points.

Sig EP's Outthought

In what was probably the second most significant contest of the week because it revealed a possible challenger for the league lead, ATO flattened SPE by a 29-18 count. The winners completely outplayed, outfought and outthought the Sig Eps from start to finish as they displayed a cohesive unit that included most of last year's veterans and a couple of freshmen in the persons of **Jerry Pollard** and **Dick Emory**, who bolstered those front-court weak spots which were apparent last year. **Irv Farrar, Tom Gilliam** and **Fred DeLearie** teamed with the pair of rookies and it was de Learie who dented the twines for 13 markers to lead the pack.

Week's Squeaker

The squeaker of the week came on Friday night when ASP eked out a 30-29 decision over Theta Chi. Employing one of the slowest fast-break attacks that will grace the hallowed walls of the Memorial Field House, the victors were aided no little by the unexpected addition of hirsute **Steve Judson**, who proved to be a plenty slippery operator in the back court.

Peformance of the week: Big **Moss Bergwall** who scored 19 counters, the season's highest total thus far, against PKT last Wednesday as DU won going away, 34-19 . . . . The hero's role was taken over last Thursday evening by lanky **Bill Hentz** of ASP when he tallied the winning basket with just ten seconds remaining . . . . **Bruce Curtis** of KDR is going to become more and more dangerous as the season progresses and his jump shot starts to connect . . . No one yet has caught **Gord Ross** on his quick-breaking travels.

Sports Areas

(*Continued from page 3*)

Porter Pond, located directly in back of Porter Stadium, is small but affords fair skating facilities. The reservoir in East Middlebury offers good skating, but has been in use for hockey team practice sessions.

Hardier sportsmen may participate in ice fishing on Lake Champlain, where the shanties go up when the ice reaches a thickness of several inches. Otter Creek also provides a likely place for ice fishing.

Ski-joring (winterized water skiing), a fairly new sport which is rapidly gaining popularity, is carried on primarily at Lake Champlain. The Flying Panthers have provided aerial towing service for the ski-jorers who have outgrown automobile traction.

Champlain, Union, Next Cage Games

Middlebury's cagers travel to Plattsburg, N. Y., this Saturday to play the Champlain College Blue Jays in what should be a thriller. Champlain put up stubborn resistance against St. Mike's in Burlington last week although the Knights won by a lopsided score. Game time is 3.00 p.m.

Union invades the Memorial Field House next Wednesday (December 14) and they will probably be fired with a zeal to avenge the tie suffered by their football team. Their publicity reports indicate that they are stronger than the team that almost beat us last year. Midd overcame a 20-plus point halftime deficit to pull that one out in Schenectady.

It is hoped that Walt Maurer will be ready for steady action by Saturday. His presence on the floor was lacking in the New Bedford contest and had he been in action it is conceivable that the Panthers would have been a much smoother organization. A lot more information about what kind of club Dick Ciccolella is coaching this year will be available when the full reports are gathered of last night's game with Dartmouth. (See page one.)

Handbooks

(*Continued from page 3*)

has made it a more concise and a more easily reprintable book each year, whereas the guide can be reprinted every few years. The handbook now contains the constitutions of both the men's and women's colleges, and the rules and regulations of each, information on sorority rushing, and the heads of organizations. Students who do not have handbooks may obtain them from Doris Gould.

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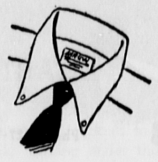

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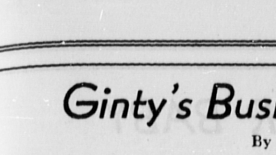
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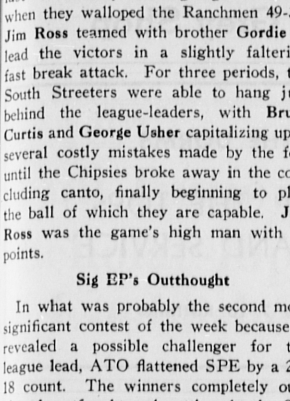
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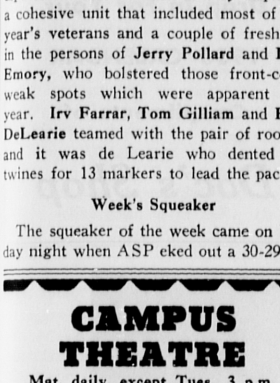
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News In Paragraphs

First semester examinations held January 21-28 will be two hours, but individual professors may hold three-hour exams if they choose.

A Dutch Treat Dance sponsored by the Black Panthers Orchestra will be held Saturday night from 8.00-12.00 p.m. in McCullough Gym. This dance will be informal and tickets will cost 60c a person.

Dr. William Muehl, assistant professor of speech at Yale University Divinity School will be the speaker at freshman-sophomore chapel next Sunday, December 11.

After graduating from the University of Michigan and the Michigan Law School, Dr. Muehl taught for two years at that university and directed the program of extra-curricular religious activities sponsored there. He joined the faculty of the Divinity School in 1944.

A daughter, Margaret Gale Nicholson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nicholson at Porter Hospital early Tuesday morning. Mr. Nicholson is a member of the class of 1951.

The summer course in publishing procedures, now in its fourth year at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., will be open to men as well as women this summer. This six weeks' training course introduces college graduates to all the processes of book and magazine publishing. Inquiries should be addressed to: Summer Course in Publishing Procedures, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

The Student Action Assembly will sponsor a debate on the question "Is the Republican Party Defunct?" on Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. in Munroe 303 as the second of its debates on subjects of current interest.

The negative side of the question will be upheld by Richard H. Stokes '50 while William A. Sommers '51 will speak for the affirmative. Robert G. Shadick '50, president of S.A.A. will serve as moderator of the discussion.

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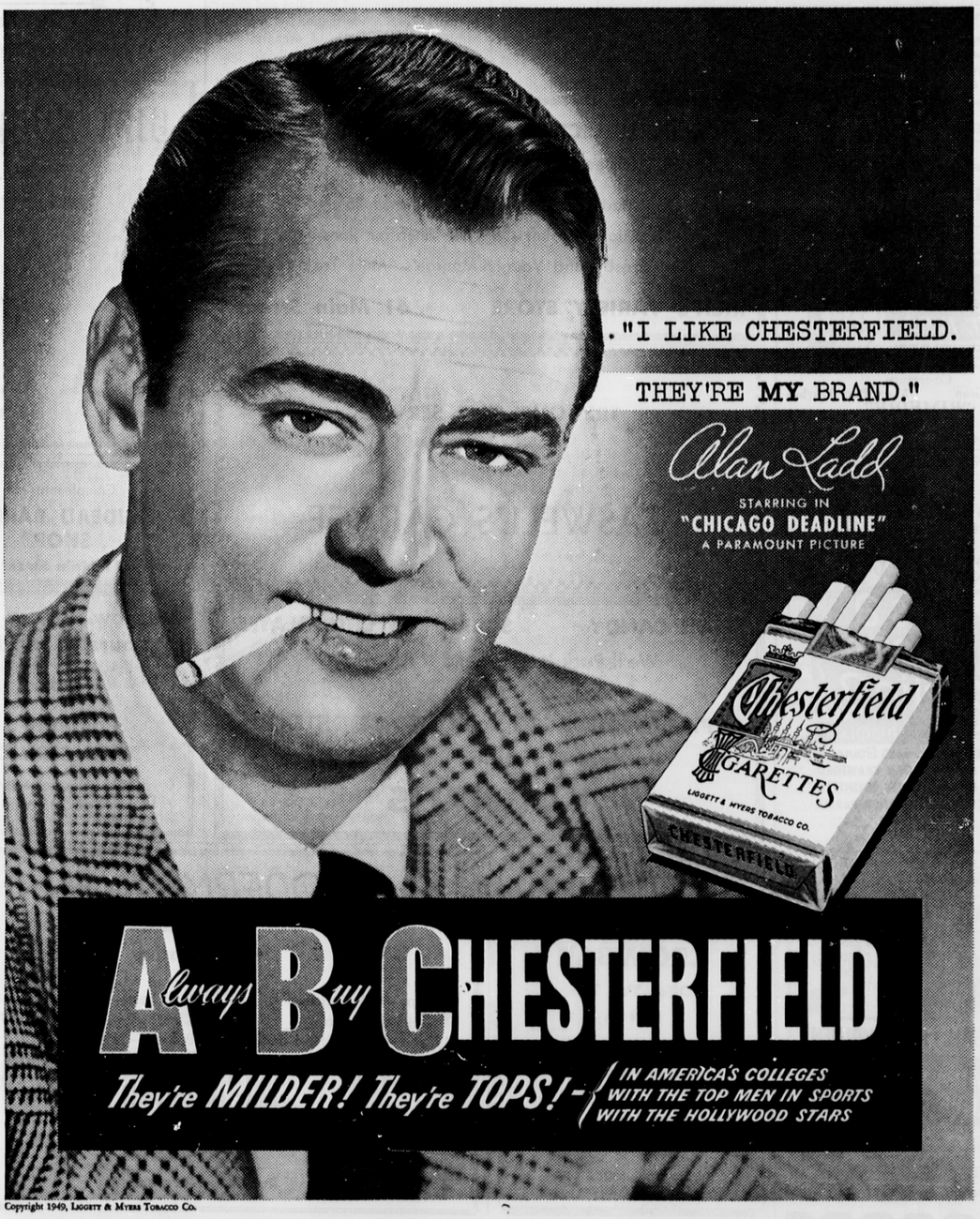

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